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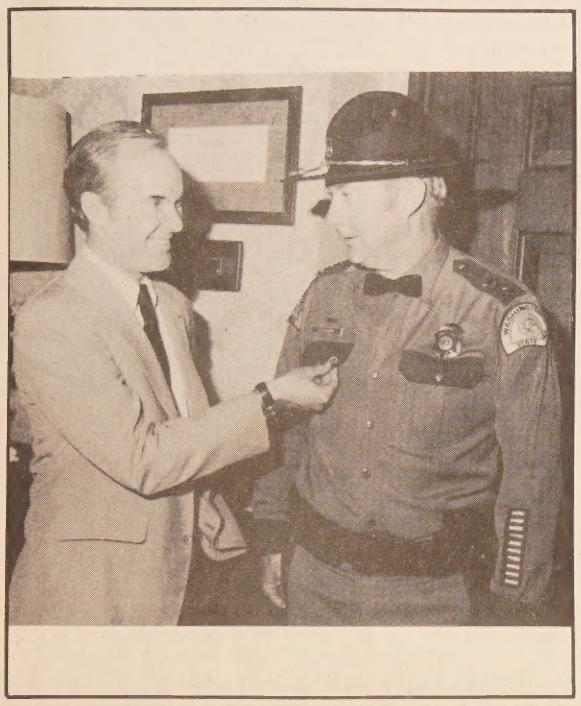
Wash State Troopers Get Pinned



This summer, Washington State Troopers are helping support the state Tourism Division's ongoing promotional efforts by wearing the official Washington State Pavilion pin.

Over 1,000 troopers, commercial vehicle and communications officers are currently wearing the Pavilion pins, as well as encouraging people they pull over or assist to visit the Washington State Pavilion at Expo 86 in Vancouver, B.C.

Although an interesting and rather unlikely match, the Washington State Tourism Development Division and the Washington State Patrol actually fit well together. State Troopers are in contact with millions of travelers each year. Troopers not only enforce the law, they are tourist information specialists. "All of our troopers carry ferry schedules, campsite listings, state maps and have access by radio to the state's resource book," said Patrol Chief George Tellevik. "Our troopers are 'goodwill' ambassadors to the state. People look to us for assistance in many areas, including travel information."

This type of interagency cooperation is the cornerstone of Governor Gardner's administration and a direction the Tourism Development Division is working to develop.

"Interagency promotions are important to a strong government. The more we can work together, the faster and more effectively we will achieve this goal," said state tourism director Bill Taylor. "The State Patrol does a great job of providing protection on our interstates and highways, as well as representing the state's tourism efforts."

Controversial Figurines To Be Removed From Never Never Land

As far back as slavery, blacks have always disliked figurines of "Little Black Sambo", "Tar Baby" and others that were similar to it. It was and still is degrading and humiliating.

The public hearing was an outgrowth of a complaint by a member of the Human Rights Commission, park district officials were then asked to remove the figurines. Some of those attending the hearing thought the disputed items should remain as some sort of (Art), others thought it to be offensive, and wondered where would it end.

This writer tends to wonder what sort of people would want a form of (so called art) that has always been offensive to a particular race.

Marilyn Culver of Gig Harbor suggested the park board find suitable replacements for The Folk Tale Characters. Catherine Egan, a member of the Park Board said she preferred to leave the items on display until the end of the season. Her reasoning was she didn't want to burden the park maintenance staff with more work just as the district was gearing up to start its bond financed projects.

However, the board voted to remove the items immediately. Where they will go? Who knows. Who cares?!

South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa - President P.W. Botha delivered a hostile response to the latest Western initiative to promote racial dialogue, telling Britian's Foreign Secretary that "South Africa should be left in peace."

Mr. Botha spoke at a news conference as the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, wound up a seven-day visit to southern Africa. He was representing the 12-nation European Community in a quest for political concessions from Pretoria on South Africa's crisis.

South Africa

Western diplomats said the seeming failure of his mission seemed certain to increase pressure on West European countries, particularly Britain, the biggest foreign investor in South Africa, to approve economic sanctions against Pretoria.

In the nation's turmoil, meanwhile, the authorities reported five more blacks slain, three by fellow blacks and two by security forces. The violence centered on the Eastern Cape region, whose black townships are among the most defiant in the country.

Calls for sanctions in the United States and other Western countries have increased since a state of emergency, the second in a year, came into force on June 12, giving the police and army near-total powers to crush dissent.

"I impressed on Sir Geoffrey the necessity that South Africa should be left in peace," Mr. Botha said.

"Let there be no question about it: I can never commit suicide by accepting threats and prescriptions from outside forces and hand over South Africa to Communist forces in disguise."

Shortly before Mr. Botha's news conference, Sir Geoffrey told reporters: "What is needed is that the South the South African Government should agree to release Mr. Mandela and other political prisoners and to enter into peaceful dialogue - against a matching commitment from the African National Congress to call a halt to violence and enter into peaceful dialogue."

The African National Congress is the most prominent of the outlawed insurgent movements seeking the overthrow of the Government. Its leader, Nelson Mandela, who is serving a life sentence for sabotage, enjoys wide popularity in South Africa's black townships.

In response to Sir Geoffrey's statement, Mr. Botha said that the African National Congress was a Communist front and that it and Mr. Mandela must renounce violence before any dialogue could take place.

Both have rejected this demand on the ground, African diplomats outside South Africa say, that the insurgency represents their sole bargaining counter.

The African National Congress has a formal alliance with the outlawed South African Communist Party, which is supported by Moscow. The Government asserts that Communists manipulate the Congress, a charge the Congress denies.

Referring to South Africa's program of limited racial chane, Mr. Botha said Sir Geoffrey "was not interested in these positive policy matters."

"He came to South Africa mainly to bring pressure to bear on us to unconditionally release Mr. Mandela and to unban the A.N.C.," he said.

Mr. Botha challenged those black-ruled neighbors who advocate Western sanctions against South Africa to impose sanctions themselves.

"They should have the courage of their convictions instead of continuing to enjoy the considerable benefits of close association with South Africa while leaving it to others to pay the price of sanctions," he said.

Many of South Africa's neighbors depend heavily on South Africa for their economic well-being. To follow Mr. Botha's advice would cause them certain hardship.

Mr. Botha said he was ready to meet the leaders of the European Community and of South Africa's black-ruled neighbors "for the purpose of jointly identifying and addressing the problems that afflict us and others in the region in seeking solutions." The offer seemed unlikely to be taken up.

"We prefer to have normal relations with other civilized states," he said, "but we cannot allow uncalled-for, direct intervention in our internationl affairs, which could only lead to confusion and deterioration of relationships, both within and outside our country."

Living Will Help Answer Tough Questions

Achievements in science, particularly over the past ten years, now provide modern medicine with the technology to extend the life of a terminally ill patient long after there is hope of recovery. As a result, physicians and family members of these patients are left to answer a difficult and often painful question: Should life sustaining equipment remain in place under these conditions?

Washington state's Natural Death Act provides a means for people to decline technical "heroics" before family members and physicians are faced with such a decision. The "Living Will" provision of the law allows people to decline life prolonging treatment if they are in a terminal condition with no reasonable hope of recovery.

Those who act through a living will relieve bereaved family members from the burden of responsibility associated with such a decision. Without a living will, the wishes of the patient are open to speculation, making the choice for the family more difficult.

Physicians sometimes find themselves in a situation where elderly patients have made it clear they donot want to receive life sustaining measures in a terminal condition. In many cases, however, the patients fail to inform family members of their wishes, and the adult children of the patients may insist on treatment.

Living Will

Staff ethicist at Spokane's Sacred Heart Hospital, Johnny Cox, urges families to discuss each individual's wish as relates "heroic" medical treatment should a family member suffer an injury resulting in a coma with no hope for recovery. "The key is to talk now about decisions you wish carried out later," says Cox.

Completing a living will can help ease a painful decision for family members at a later date and helps to guarantee that a patient's wishes are met. Most importantly, a living will is a "springboard" to opening up family communication.

Physicians and many others argue that the language of the state's Natural Death Act needs to be more specific. For the provisions of the current act to be effective, death must be immenent whether or not life sustaining equipment is used. The Washington State Medical Association (WSMA) has argued for a change in the law to simply require that no reasonable expectation of recovery exist before life sustaining equipment is withheld or withdrawn. Yet even this language is subject to interpretation. Though unsuccessful in passing such legislation this year, supporters will again back this change in 1987.

A sample living will, as specified in the state's Natural Death Act, is all that is required to envoke the law, but like any legal document it is subject to interpretation.

Anyone 18 years of age or older and of sound mind may sign a living will. The patient's signing must be witnessed by two qualified adults. (Immediate family members may not serve as witnesses.) Such a directive may be revoked at any time by the declarer, regardless of mental state or competency.

The WSMA and the State Council of Aging plan to sponsor a series of workshops throughout the state on living wills next fall. Sample living wills will be available at these meetings or can be obtained by calling your local county medical society or the WSMA in Seattle at (206)441-9726.

Repring from Today's Medicine, published by Washington State Medical Associations.

Labor Debt Grants $2,404,207 For Native American Job Program

$2,404,207 will be distributed to seven Indian Tribes and Native American Associations in Washington State for employment and training programs. The funding is part of a nationwide total of $59.6 million grants to 188 Indian tribes and other Native American organizations to support employment and training programs.

The funds, authorized under Title IV, Section 401 of JTPA, cover the 12-month period July 1986 through June 1987. The grants were awarded through use of a formula that take into account unemployment and poverty levels.

Although grantees may design their own programs, the Secretary is encouraging a focus on youth, ages 18-25, who may need remedial training to increase their chances of success in future employment and training efforts.

Rumsfeld Addresses Middle East Terrorism

Former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld spoke on Middle East terrorism when he addresses nearly 2,000 delegates and alternates during the Washington State Republican Party's 1986 Convention.

Rumsfeld was the keynote speaker for the convention which was held on July 18 and 19 at Cascade High School in Everett.

Currently a member of President Reagan's General Advisory Committee on Arms Control, Rumsfeld served as a member of the U.S. Joint Advisory Commission on U.S. - Japan Relations; senior advisor to the Scrowcroft Panel on Strategic Weapons; and served as President Reagan's Special Envoy for the Middle East

Prior to his work for the Reagan Administration, Rumsfeld served as Chief of Staff and Secretary of Defense tor former President Gerald Ford.

"Rumsfeld's experience and knowledge of Middle Eastern terrorism will provide a fascinating message for the convention delegates," said Jennifer Dunn, chairman of the Washington State Republican Party. "His topic is extremely pertinent today because it is becomming a major foreign policy issue."

Also scheduled to address the convention are United States Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and former Secretray of Defense Alexander Haig.

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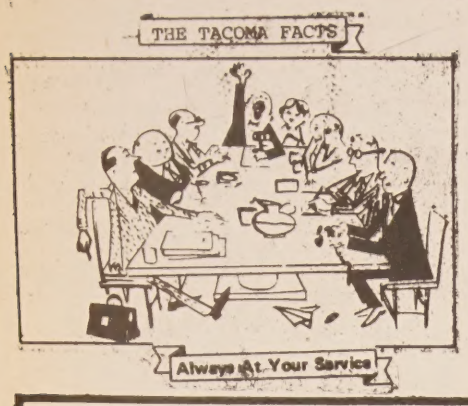

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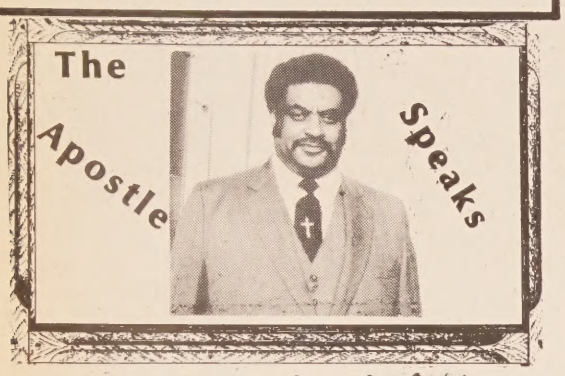

Words Of Wisdom

Isaiah 53 & 1.

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND.

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

PSALMS 119:1-36

Blessed are the undefiled in the way, who walk in the law of the Lord.

Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart.

They also do no iniquity: they walk in his ways.

Thou hast commanded us to keep thy precepts diligently.

O that my ways were directed to keep thy statutes!

Then shall I not be ashamed, when I have respect unto all thy commandments.

I will praise thee with uprightness of heart, when I shall have learned thy righteous judgments.

I will keep thy statutes: O forsake me not utterly.

Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed thereto according to thy word.

With my whole heart have I sought thee: O let me not wander from thy commandments.

Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee.

Blessed art thou, O Lord teach me thy statutes.

With my lipf have I declared all the judgments of thy mouth.

I have rejoiced in the way of thy testimonies, as much as in all riches.

I will meditate in thy precepts, and have respect unto thy ways.

I will delight myself in thy statutes: I will not forget thy word.

Deal bountifully with thy servant, that I may live, and keep thy word.

Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.

I am stranger in the earth: hide not thy commandments from me.

My soul breaketh for the longing that it hath unto thy judgments at all times.

Thou hast rebuked the proud that are cursed, which do err from thy commandments.

Remove from me reproach and contempt; for I have kept thy testimonies.

Princes also did sit and speak against me: but thy servant did meditate in thy statutes.

Thy testimonies also are my delight and my counselors.

My soul cleaveth unto the dust: quicken thou me according to thy word.

I have declared my ways, and thou heardest me: teach me thy statutes.

Make me to understand the way of thy precepts: so shall I talk of thy wondrous works.

My soul melteth for heaviness: strengthen thou me according unto thy word.

Remove from me the way of lying: and grant me thy law graciously.

I have chosen the way of truth: thy judgments have I laid before me.

I have stuck unto thy testimonies: O Lord, put me not to shame.

I will run the way of thy commandments, when thou shalt enlarge my heart.

Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes; and I shall keep it unto the end.

Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law; yea, I shall observe it with my whole heart.

Make me to go in the path of thy commandments; for therein do I delight.

Incline my heart unto thy testimonies, and not to covetousness.

From the desk of the Publisher-
Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks-D.D.W

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Art Exploration Provides Summer Activities For Kids

Arts Exploration '86, a summer enrichment program for children ages 6 to 11, will be offered by the Metropolitan Park District Aug. 4 to 8, 9:30 to noon each day at Hunt Junior High, 6501 So. 10th. Offered annually, the program this summer will focus on creative experiences in visual art, music and drama. Cost of the program is $27 for city residents. A $2 fee is added for those who live outside the city limits. The fee covers all materials, but each child is asked to bring a "brown bag snack" for the mid-morning break.

In the drama section, children will learn about various drama forms such as story theater, improvisation and creative movement. Sherrill Kelso, who has taught in the program for three years, plans to emphasize fun and confidence building.

Jackie Gretzinger of the Metropolitan Park District will teach the visual arts section. She plans to provide a wide variety of materials for children to use in their projects. Gretzinger says she stresses the basic principles of design as well as independent thinking.

Laurel McGriffen, a music teacher for many years who currently teaches several classes for the Park District, will teach music. McGriffin plans to introduce a variety of songs and rhythm instruments and to make the activities fun and relaxing for the children.

Advance registration by July 28 is required. Call 591-5336 to register.

Boys And Girls Club Presents A Program To Higher Education

The Al Davies Boys and Girls Club will present "Math and Science: Start Now". The program sponsored by United States Navy and is designed to help encourage junior high students to elect mathematics and science courses to prepare for higher education and careers in Today's Technology oriented society.

"Math and Science start now "shows the relevance of mathematics and science courses to a variety of challenging fields such as computers, photography, electronics, medicine, etc. The strength of our nation and the Navy depends on increasing numbers of technically competed people so take the first step to parepare for the future by attending this presentation August 13th at 2:30 p.m. at the Al Davies Boys and Girls Club.

For more information call 383-2731 and ask for the Branch Executive.

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Children's Hour At G.R.C.C.

Green River Community College Early Entry Program will present The Children's Hour, a play by Lillian Hellman, August 7, 9, 13, and 15. Also West Side Story, August 8, 10, 14, and 16 at the Performing Arts Building on the Green River Community College campus. Tickets are $3.50, with a showtime of 7:30 p.m. each night. Tickets may be purchased in advance through the Student Programs Office or at the door. For tickets and information, call: 833-9111, 337 (Auburn), 924-0180, ext 337 (Tacoma), 464-6133, ext 337, (Seattle).

"Children Helping Children" To Collect Clothing For Needy Kids

The third annual "Children Helping Children" clothing drive will be held from August 4 to September 19 in the Puget Sound region.

Children can directly help children less fortunate than themselves through the back-to-school clothing drive.

"Children Helping Children" is a simple idea: Kids (or parents) anywhere from Everett to Tacoma can bring outgrown or unneeded clothing to any of 14 child care centers operated by Children's World, or to any of six Spic'nSpan Cleaners stores, or to KING Television, three of the sponsors of the drive. There will be clothing collectiion baskets inside the entrance at each location.

Once the baskets are filled, the clothing will be collected by Operational Emergency Center, a human service agency which operates a clothing bank and other programs serving Seattle area families. OEC will sort and display the clothing and provide it free for those in need.

Fordie Ross at OEC said that last year more than 10,000

THE DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION

Let God Be Your Guide

If God is the Guide of your life, you need not worry about your future; for when your eyes are upon Him, everything else will come into proper focus. This even includes the determination of your field of labor and the direction of your work.

Extreme difficulty, intermittent defeat, and temporary setbacks are no sign that one is out of the will of God; and being in the will of God is no guarantee against the hard places of the sacrificial service that you will be called upon to give. In fact, if one is in the will of God, more than likely he will face the crucible, and he will know the sufferings of the cross. The symbol of true Christianity is a cross and not a cushion. The values which you hold preclude certain answers to the problems of life. The threads of your values are woven into woof and warp of your life so completely that they are continuously being transmitted to others. This is the reason it is so necessary that you know what you believe, that you have a creed to believe in, a cause to serve, and a moral code to follow.

This culture is oriented toward things. People live for things and place their hope in earthly things. Things are of no value to us only so long as they are vehicles for his service. When things become fuel for our lusts, when our hearts are set upon them, when they become our treasures, they become a stumbling block.

Service must be put above gain. If a man has hopes of becoming great, he must learn to serve as a servant. One of the major hinderances to our progress and success is: We want to be paid for everything we do. This was not the policy of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, who said:

"...it shall not be among you: but whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant; Even as the Son of Man came not to be minister unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."

Matthew 20:26-28

This means that life must be stripped of the nonssentials, and the essentials must hold priority. Your time must not be devoted to the small, trivial, trifling things of life. You are as small as your controlling desires; and as great as your dominant passions. If you want to know how big you are, look at the things that master you and control you.

What then, does this mean? This means putting duty above desire and the call of God above human aspirations. It means taking your will and making it wholly His. It means to:

"Trust in the Lord with all thy heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

Proverbs 3:5-6

God's will for some is a change in the plans they have made for themselves. For others it is the giving up of selfish desires and ambitions. The highest plane of service is living in God's will, whether the task be great or small.

Eternal things must be considered above the momentary. This does not mean that one should be so heavenly minded that he is no earthly good. It simply means that he must not sacrifice things that are eternal on the altars of "right now."

Needy Kids

articles of clothing were provided to several thousand families during the back-to-school period.

This year, in addition to providing drop-off locations, Spic'n Span Cleaners has agreed to provide any necessary dry cleaning for donated articles.

Following are locations where clean and wearable clothing may be dropped off during business hours:

Children World Locations:

Edmonds - 7802 - 196th S.W.; Everett - 12812 - 3rd Ave. S.E.; Federal Way - 1122nd Pl.; Juanita - 13531 Juanita Woodinville Way N.E.; Kent - 10016 S.E. 240th St.; Kirkland - 11828 Slater Ave. N.E.; Lake Meridian - 14719 S.E. 272nd St.; Mukilteo - 12602 Mukilteo Speedway; Northgate - 11395-5th Ave. N.E.; Puyallup - 10317 - 116th St. E.; Redmond-16851 Redmond Way N.E.; Renton - 17906 Talbot Road S.; Tacoma-4715 So. 12th; Twin Lakes - 2520 S.W. 336th.

KING-TV Location - Seattle - 333 Dexter Ave. No.

Spic'n Span Locations

Kirkland - 110 Lake St; Redmond - 16505 Redmond Way; Seattle - 652 So. Dearborn St.; Seattle - 431 - 15th Ave. E.; Seattle - 1315 Madison; Seattle - 127 W. Mercer St.

For more information about the program or donation locations, call 771-9376.

KIRO TV Airs Seafair Hydroplane Race

It's the tradition and excitement that draw thousands of spectators to the shores of Lake Washington for the annual Seafair hydroplane race. But for those who would rather beat the crowds and still catch all the day's racing actionk KIRO-TV is airing "Superboat Sunday" on August 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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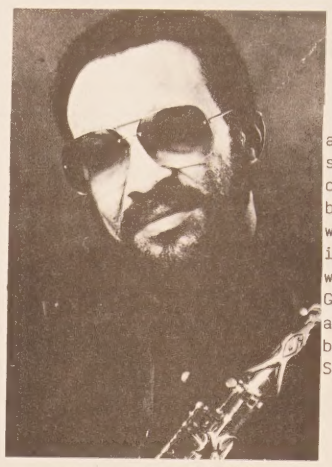
STRAIGHTAHEAD, HARD BEBOP
FLOYD STANDIFER -- Northwest jazz fans immediately will recognize this legend in the regional jazz scene. Standifer's trumpet has been taking jazz fans to the edge of their seats for more than 20 years since his return from European and East Coast tours. He discovered the horn at age seven, so young that his wrists had to be taped to hold the heavy instrument. His distinctive, driving style is often associated with Quincy Jones, the Platters, Nat Cole, Elmer Gill, BLT, Andy Williams and others who shared the stage or recording studio. In the Puget Sound area, Standifer's horn is a must-hear on any jazz lover's circuit of clubs and festivals.

Floyd Standifer, bebop played warm and fiery



SOULFUL BLUES
HANK CRAWFORD

Alto saxophonist, arranger, and composer. Crawford's searing saxophone sound is one of the most distinctive in jazz. The soulful blues style that made him famous was influenced by his early years in Memphis, playing in high school with bands led by Ben Branch, Tuff Green, Al Jackson Sr. and Ike Turner, and his 10 years with Ray Charles' band. Latest album: Roadhouse Symphony on Milestone label.

JAZZ VOCALIST
ERNESTINE ANDERSON -- the extraordinary voice of this jazz singer has carried her from "hamburger poverty" to European tours and U.S. acclaim. Anderson's career began in the early 1950s with the bands of Johnny Otis, Eddie Haywood, Russell Jacquet and Lionel Hampton. Soon, she created a sensation in England and Sweden and made national headlines from California. But the feeling of home and a period of introspection moved Anderson back to Seattle in the mid-1970s for a rebirth of her stellar singing career. Her sound, say the critics, hugs the lyrics and sends them out with power and sensuality.

Ernestine Anderson, sensual, powerful jazz

Pre-Employment Classes At YWCA

The Tacoma/Pierce County YWCA begins a new session of Pre-employment classes on Monday August 4th. The class provies comprehensive instruction in Job Search Skills to homemakers who are interested in entering the work force for the first time or others who are making a career change.

The classes are held from 12:30 to 4:30 daily, Monday through Friday, for two weeks.

Participants can expect to learn how to write an effective resume, how to prepare for job interviews and how to use personal contacts. The class also includes confidence building, vocational interest testing, financial aid information,

For information and registration for either class or workshop call Frankie at 272-4181 or 597-6427.

Never Never Land Now Offers Birthday Parties

Children can now enjoy celebrating their birthdays among their favorite storybook characters at Never Never Land in Point Defiance Park in Tacoma.

Never Never Land features 10 acres of sculptured figurines portraying storybook characters in a wooded setting. It is the only European storyland of its kind in the United States.

"We've designed a birthday party package which is affordable and fun in a distinctive setting," said Margaret Bostwick, director of recreation for the Metropolitan Park District. The Park District took over ownership of Never Never Land in May.

The $26 party fee includes admission for eight children and two adults, a Never Never Land tee shirt for the birthday child, and a hot dog, pop or sno cone and Never Never Land plastic mug for children attending the party. The cost for each additional child is $3.25; additional adults can attend for $1.25.

Parents or the party hosts provide cake and candy, party favors and table service.

"Candy treats and gifts are for sale in the Never Never Land Gift Shop," pointed out Ms. Bostwick. She indicated a covered canopy is available in case of rain.

Besides birthday parties, summer fun at Never Never Land includes special events, activity days and an art contest.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The summer special events calendar is as follows:

Aug. 2--"Tiny Tappers" tap dancers, 1-2:30 p.m.

Aug. 3, 10, 31--"Hi Ho" and "Glitter" the clowns will perform magic tricks, make balloon animals and do face-painting, 2-4 p.m.

Aug. 6--"Clown Day," each child dressed as a clown will receive a free sno-cone. Judging for the "best clown" will be at 3 p.m. on the Never Never Land stage. The winner will receive a Never Never Land tee shirt.

Aug. 16--"Squeaky the Squirrel" from Friends of Tacoma Parks and "Footloose the Moose" from Northwest Trek Wildlife Park will greet visitors at 1 and 3 p.m., "Squeaky" will make 20-minute presentations about kids' safety in the parks.

Aug. 24--Grandparents will be admitted free with paid child admission.

Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m. visitors can enjoy "finger plays" and story time near the stage area; there will be arts and crafts near the entry area.

ART CONTEST

Never Never Land tee shirts will be awarded to children who are winners in the Never Never Land Art Contest. To enter, children should draw a picture of their favorite fairy-tale character and submit it by Aug. 16 to: Never Never Land, North 54th and Pearl Streets, Tacoma, WA 98407. Entries will be accepted in three categories: Ages 3-5; ages 6-8; ages 9-12. Second-prize winners in all categories will receive free admission to Never Never Land for one child and one adult.

LONGER SEASON

Because of the expanded programming this summer, Never Never Land will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in September. Through Labor Day, Never Never Land will be open from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. weekdays and weekends.

Admission to Never Never Land is $1.25 for adults; 75¢ for ages 5-17 and disabled adults; 50¢ for ages 3-4 and disabled children; and ages 2 and below, free.

To make party arrangements or for information, call (206) 591-5845.

Send Teens Back To School In Style

SEATTLE, WA -- Back-to-school fashions are hitting the streets for fall in sleek, city style. From daring denims to shapely knits, teens can expect to find the best new looks at Nordstrom.

SPORTSWEAR--Knits are it this season, especially ribbed and textured designs. The most novel knits are embellished with embroidery, appliques, folkloric or original hand-knit designs.

Also at the forefront are the "sporty knits" made from fleece, terry cloth and cotton interlock. Not for the locker room only, these fabrics translate into fun fashions for school or play.

Sweaters have a new oversized look with a fitted waist or hips. Slim knit skirts are also big, as are skinny knit leggings.

Denim is also important, especially in jeans, jumpsuits, dresses, jackets and more. The western influence looks best when mixed with chambray, leather, lace, silver, primitive prints, big sweaters of full skirts.

Other instant updates include zippers, three-quarter length sleeves, hoods and padded shoulders.

DRESSES--By day, the focus is fit and the most popular way to enhance it is with peplum styling. Long and lean shapes are accented by fitted waists, easy button fronts and slim skirts.

The dress also heads west in denim, accented by zippers, epaulettes and rhinestones.

By night, luxurious evening designs in such vibrant shades as emerald, royal and ruby are standouts. You'll also see rich fabrications like velvet, lame and satin. Special features such as side bows, daring bustiers and drapes of fabric add the finishing touch.

COATS This season, when it comes to coats think big. oversized jackets in qool, denim, and laundered cotton are popular as well as designs in leather and suede.

Long coats are roomy too, and they often feature special details like tucks, flange backs and double-breasted fronts.

Key silhouettes include duster coats, jean jackets, fringed suede jackets and soft, puffy active jackets.

COLOR AND PATTERN--Brights such as fuchsia, cobalt and turquoise are hot, especially when teamed with black. Also, watch for vivid shades of pink, red, purple, green and orange.

The primitive influence continues in pattern, highlighted by Egyptian and American Indian designs. The classics are also strong, from ancient Greek mythology figures to medieval crest and shield motifs.

ACCESSORIES--Gold, old and bold perfectly describe the jewelry trends this season. Russian-look gold jewelry, slinky gold chains and gold bracelets piled high are eye-catchers.

The forties influence is revived in romantic floral jewelry, stone-studded pins and earrings.

You'll also see the hearaldic look in ornate earrings, crests, chatalaine and gem-encrusted pins, lace and more.

Other hot looks to watch include big tote bags, head wraps, door-knocker and hoop earrings, mixed metal jewelry, status accessories, sunglasses and textured nylons.

Tacoma Police Presents "Night Out Against Crime"

Tacoma residents are being invited to join thousands of other communities across America in supporting a symbolic, nationwide crime prevention project called "National Night Out" on August 12th. The event, sponsored by the National Town Watch Association and co-sponsored locally by the Tacoma Police Department, is a crime prevention demonstration during which residents, spend a symbolic hour outside in front of their homes on porches, lawns, front steps, etc. - and turn on outside lights. In conjunction with the nationwide vigil, Police Departments across the nation will be monitoring the crime activity to help measure the effectiveness of the effort. Organizers are hoping that the awareness, unity and spirit that exists during "National Night Out" will last well after August 12th.

Overall, "National Night Out" is designed to: (1) Heighten crime prevention awareness; (2) Generate support for and participation in local police-community anticrime efforts; (3) Strengthen neighborhood spirit; (4) Help overcome the 'after dark fear of crime' and; (5) Send a message to the criminal community letting them know that neighborhoods across the U.S.A. are watching!

During the 2nd "National Night Out" last summer, 2,100 cities and towns from 46 states supported the effort. Nationally, close to 11 million americans took part. Special events were held including: Block parties parades; candle and flashlight vigils; cookouts; neighborhood visits by police and local officials; balloon releases and anticrime rallies.

National coordinator Matt Peskin said, "Night Out is an event for neighborhoods to stand together in support of safer streets." Peskin added, "We're turning the clock back about 30 years...to a time when looking out for one another as routine. It's fun evening with an important message. Rather than closing our eyes, locking our doors and cmplaining - neighbors are organizing and letting criminals know that the people want the streets back."

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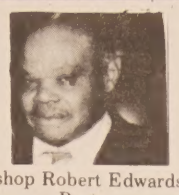

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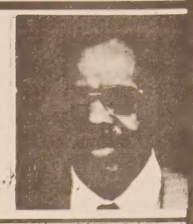

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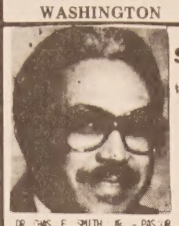

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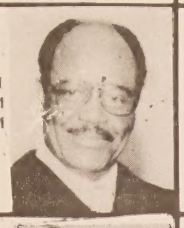

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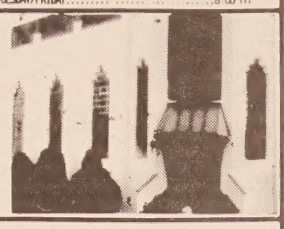

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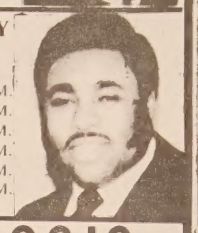

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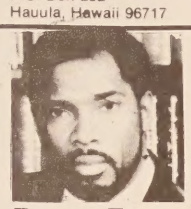

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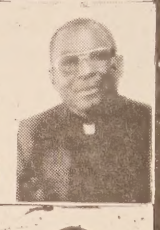

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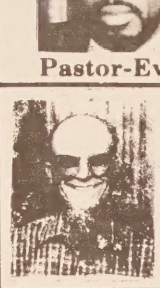

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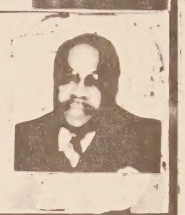

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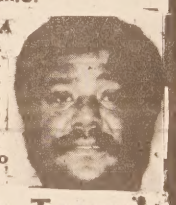

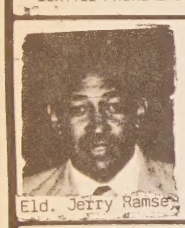

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Pre-Musical Coming Up At Baptist Convention

The Washington State Baptist Convention will have a pre-musical for the Annual Session on August 12, 1986. Non-denominational. We are asking for three hundred (300) voices; so all is invited.

Rehearsals will be held: August 2 at Goodwill Baptist Church, August 8 and 9 at St. John Baptist Church.

For further information contact St. John Baptist Church at 572-7054.

Music Extravaganza At Shiloh

The Shiloh Baptist Church Young Adult Choir, presentz a Musical Interlude, Dinner and Unusual Fashions.

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Where: Holiday Inn, Tacoma (27th and Portland Avenue), Friday, August 15, 1986 at 6:00 p.m. The donation is $15.00.

For ticket information call Brenda Knight-Jenkins at 756-0145, Rita Hubbard at 752-9052 or SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH at 272-4949.

Camp For UnderPriviledged Children

Reach House Community Services (Formerly Altheimer Memorial Camp) will sponsor camp for underpriviledged children, August 25th through August 30, 1986. Seattle Contacts Are: Mrs. JoAnne Macklin, 722-0574, Mr. Ted Hall Sr., 723-5972. Tacoma Cntacts Are: Geraldine Merriweather, 474-2731 or 627-0412, Mrs. Laura Wright, 475-9524, or Mrs. Clarice Hammond, 474-0471.

Reach House Camp is open to all children 5 years to 16 years, regardless of race, creed, or religious affiliations. Counselors are needed for camp. Counselors must be over 21 years of age and must not smoke or drink.

This camp was started in 1970 by the Late Bishop R.E. Altheimer of Tacoma.

Alaska-Pacific Annual Conference Set At Miles Memorial C.M.E.

The Alaska-Pacific Annual Conference will be held at the Miles Memorial C.M.E. Church, 1601 South "L": St.,Tacoma Washington on August 5-10, 1986

The Bishop E. Lynn Brown, a native of Tennessee forty-six bishop of the christian Methodist Episcopal church will be presiding.

Bishop Brown was elected on July 3, 1986 at the thirdieth Quadrennial Session and thirty-first General Conference in Birmingham, Alabama. He was assigned to the ninth Episcopal District, which consist of Alaska-Pacific Conference, California Conference, Arizona-New Mexico Conference and the Oklahoma-Muskogee Conference.

Bishop Brown received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Georgia

He pastored several congregations and was General Sec., Board of publication Services when elected as bishop.

He is married to the former Gladys Delois Stephens and is the father of Alonzo Victor and cherondo Patrice

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Come To Church Services

ECCLESIASTES 8:1- 9

Who is as the wise man? and who knoweth the interpretation of a thing? a man's wisdom maketh his face to shine, and the boldness of his face shall be changed.

I counsel thee to keep the king's commandment, and that in regard of the oath of God.

Be not hasty to go out of his sight; stand not in an evil thing; for he doeth whatsoever pleaseth him.

Where the word of a king is, there is power: and who may say unto him, What doest thou?

Whoso keepeth the commandment shall feel no evil thing: and a wise man's heart discerneth both time and judgment.

Because to every purpose there is time and judgment, therefore the misery of man is great upon him.

For he knoweth not that which shall be: for who can tell him when it shall be?

There is no man that hath power over the spirit to retain the spirit; neither hath he power in the day of death: and there is no discharge in that war; neither shall wickedness deliver those that are given to it.

All this have I seen, and applied my heart unto every work that is done under the sun: there is a time wherein one man ruleth over another to his own hurt.

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

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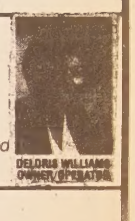

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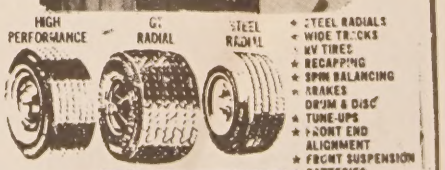

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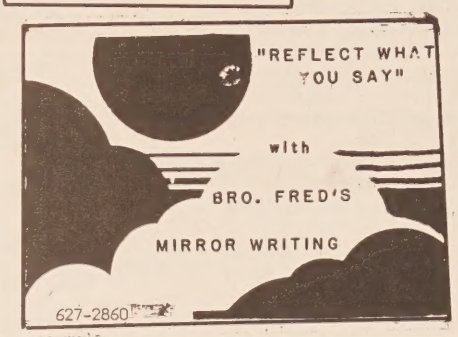

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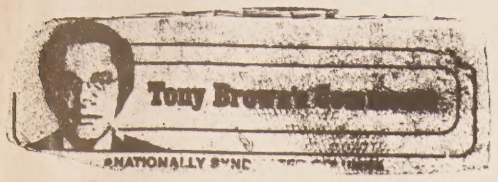

The Evil Empire Invades America

Forty years ago when drug distributors were gaining a foothold in the Black slums of this country, White America looked the other way. After all, it was only killing and destroying lives that didn't matter.

That attitude backfired. Today, America is drug culture. Its victims reach into the White House and state houses from coast to coast. Now the best futures of the best prepared -- and preferred -- are lost to the monsters of PCP, LSD, heroin, cocaine and its baby monster "crack."

This inexpensive, smokeable form of cocaine gets to the brain in seven seconds with a very intense, rapid high. Because it is cocaine, it can also send messages to the heart via the brain -- and tell it to stop. That's when you won't need anymore.

After a few minutes, you crash into depression. You need to go up again. So you need more crack. So you're addicted. With heroin, your body tells you to get some more; with cocaine (and the cocaine speed demon crack), your brain tells you to "blow" again.

Like any successful business establishment, the peddlers of this death have mass produced and distributed this newest phenomenon competitively. Even the poor can afford it. The average crack user is a Black male in his twenties. Crack users frequently turn paranoid and violent -- and kill.

In New York City, drug pushers have openly taken over neighborhoods.

The mayor is blaming the President and the President is attacking Bolivia while dope pushers have invaded and control sections of America.

The police don't know what year it is and the judges in New York City don't belive that death peddlers should go to jail and turn them lose to prove it.

Understanding that a revolutioin and change of power over people's lives has shifted from the elected and appointed to a death machine, a group of Black ministers in New York, joined by Ossie Davis and Dick Gregory, staged rallies and closed down "crack corners" for 24 hours last week.

As much of a civic duty as it was, and outstanding leadership, it was also an open admission that there is nothing between the people and the drug-death machine.

"We are asking law enforcement authorities, 'If a humble group of Black folk with no guns can make a corner drug-free, how come you can't do it?'" Dick Gregory wanted to know.

Of course, Dick Gregory has been asking that question (and answering it) for over 20 years. While Jesse Jackson and Nancy Reagan get headliner credit for fighting drugs, it is Dick Gregory (John the Baptist, I call him) who has risked his reputation for decades to warn us.

But Greg knows the answer. He knows the so-called military raids in Bolivia were a sham. Ever hear of a successful attack where the targets were warned a week in advance?

This country's immoral foreign policy in South Africa is only equalled by its corrupt foreign policy in South America. Bolivia is a classic example of the latter.

Cocaine exports for Bolivia are $600 million, over one-third of its $1.5 billion in total exports. Over 400,000 peasants have cocaine-related jobs. For foreign policy concessions, America looks the other way.

If these drug-exporting countries will keep communism out of their country, they can sell all of the death in America that they want.

In many of these countries, the drug empire is militarily and economically more powerful than the government. It's now happening in America.

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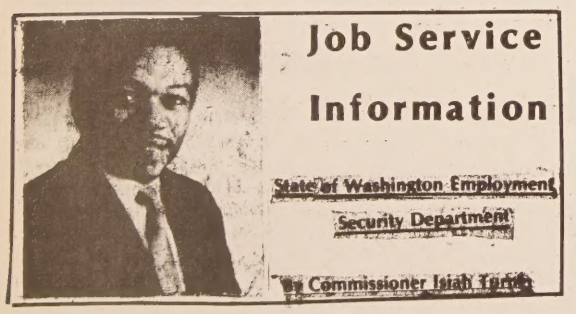

A Step In The Right Direction

In an earlier column I explained that Job Corps is for young people who cannot benefit from regular schooling for one reason or another.

I mention the program again because the Rainier Job Service Center has numerous openings available right now.

Job Corps is a program set up for men and women between the ages of 16-21 who need tro earn their GED, or need job training and work experience. It will provide you with the fundamental skills necessary to succeed in the labor market, and serves as a stepping stone to your future.

I believe that all young people deserve a chance to be the best they can. Job Corps gives you that chance. The skills training offered in the program will lead to a better future. In fact, ninety percent of the young women and men who complete Job Corps go to work, continue their education (including college), or join the military.

On the other hand, unskilled workers tend to get the lower paying jobs that go nowhere. It's your choice.

The main objective of Job Corps is to train you, which can take from six months to two years. The program provides room and board and a monthly stipend up to $100. You will also receive around $100 in savings which is placed in an account for each month of satisfactory service. This money will help you get started after leaving Job Corps.

Your training can include carpentry, painting, automotive repair, cooking, masnry, welding, landscaping, computer/skills, heavy equpiment repair, TV cable installation, and truck driving.

I encourage you to look into Job Corps. Take that first important step in planning your career by contacting the Rainier Job Service Center (206/721-4486) for more information. For those of you who choose to consider Job Corps, I congratulate you. It could be one of the smartest moves you've ever made.

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In today's financial world, the ever-expanding variety of investment products available, combined with the technological sophistication to execute orders and retrieve information often within seconds, has made investing relatively easy. However, investing wisely is anything but. Investment opportunities have multiplied, but so has the time required to research them adequately. As a result, many investors may end up with an unfocused approach to investing.

Many people know in a general way what they want to accomplish through investing -- send children to college, provide for retirement, increase current income and so on. But knowing what your financial objectives are is not helpful unless you can quantify them. For example, you might want to accumulate $50,000 for college by 1990, retire on $5,000 per month in 10 years or increase current investment income from $750 to $1,000 per month. Without these types of numerical goals, you won't be able to sort through the investment choices or measure your progress.

But quantifying your goals is not simply a matter of wishful thinking. The numbers must be realistic, which means you need to have a fairly good idea of your financial resources as well as your attitude toward risk. Only then can you decide on realistic goals. For one family, the goal of amassing $50,000 for college by 1990 might be entirely achieveable, while for others -- starting with fewer assets or less current income or with a lower tolerance for risk -- a figure of $30,000 might be more reasonable.

You may think you know what your present financial position is, but many people turn out to have only the vaguest idea. The best starting point is to determine your family's net worth. Though that's a term that confuses many people, the process of figuring it out is quite simple. First add up all our assets, including the value of your home; cash assets, like checking, savings and money-market accounts; other investments, such as stocks, bonds and mutual funds; and the prsent value of your pension or profit-sharing plan. Then subtract your liabilities -- mortgage, loans and other debts, including such obligations as alimony and child support. The result is your net worth.

Even if you calculate your net worth yourself, you may need the help of an expert to determine how much you can regularly invest and in what specific investments. You may go to a professional money manager if you have substantial capital to invest, or to an independent financial planner (who may charge from several hundred to several thousand dollars for a detailed plan) or to a bank, insurance company or brokerage firm, which charge less.

Shearson Lehman Brothers, for example, provides investment planning assistance with its Personal Review Outline (PRO) at no charge as well as through the continuing guidance of a Financial Consultant.

Investment planning programs, such as the PRO, ask you to provide detailed financial information, which is then analyzed by investment specialists, who alert you to possible problems -- and potential opportunities. This analysis takes into account your current and prospective income, spending patterns, insurance requirements, retirement and estate planning considerations. Moreover, with tax reform pending, investments that once were appropriate from a tax-savng viewpoint have to be reviewed to see if they will still make sense under the proposed plan, which calls for lower income tax rates and fewer deductions.

However you determine your financial plan, it is important to realistically assess your financial resources and apply them -- systematically and sensibly -- to your investment goals.

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The suspect is a Black Male, 27-33 years old, 6 foot, 180-200 lbs. He has short afro styled hair and a full beard. He was wearing a black ski jacket, blue shirt, and black levi's.

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Patrol Trains Cadets With L&I's Apprenticeship Program

OLYMPIA -- Since medieval times, young apprentices have worked for reduced pay to learn a few traditional trades such as carpentry or metalwork. These days, young people are completing apprenticeships in hundreds of occupations, and the Washington State Patrol uses an apprenticeship program to train cadets for lifetime careers as state troopers.

About 100 cadets participate in the patrol's apprenticeship program which began in October 1985. Like other formal apprenticeship programs, WSP's training is overseen by the Department of Labor and Industries.

Labor and Industries' apprenticeship program was established in 1941 to help employers develop qualified workers by providing uniform training guidelines and salary schedules for various crafts. There are currently about 300 state-approved apprenticeship programs, including the trooper training program.

Capt. Frank Russell said formal apprenticeship gives troopers more status and credibility in the field.

"The program obliges us to provide good training and obliges the cadets to fulfill the requirements of their apprenticeship," he said.

"Should they get employment in other law enforcement arenas, they can prove they have a certain level of ability. And one of the strong benefits of the program is the sense of confidence it instills in the trainees. People in law enforcement need that confidence," said Russell.

The trooper apprenticeship takes about five years to complete, and apprentice troopers begin at 71 percent of the regular journey-level wage of $12.45 per hour.

Becoming a trooper isn't easy. Applicants are given physical dexterity and psychological exams and are required to take a polygraph examination. They're asked whether they've used illegal drugs within the past two years. Each question reduces the field.

"In the Army or the Marines, they break you down and then build you up from scratch," said Bill Burkett, WSP public information officer. "The patrol starts with the idea that you're already the best there is or you wouldn't have made it past the selection process, then it sets out to make you even better."

The recruits who pass the initial test become apprentices and begin their formal training. Apprentices don't start by doing law enforcement on the road. Instead, they perform administrative jobs, answer phones in headquarters and work with communications officers, operating equipment and talking on radios. They meet and greet visitors at the Governor's mansion in Olympia.

They also study the traffic laws and ride with experienced troopers. They learn that courtesy is a crucial part of the job.

"The patrol is very approachable because of this courtesy," said Burkett. "It would be unthinkable for a trooper to 'smart off' or act discourteous to the public in any way Cadets riding with the troopers learn this is how to behave: we keep our personal opinions to ourselves, we're courteous, we maintain our integrity. It helps reinforce the self-esteem that began with their acceptance into the patrol.

"I think the major thing that's happening with the cadet, pre-academy, is that he or she is learning what it feels like to be a trooper," he continued. "They're in the same uniform, they wear the same badge, the same gear, the same hat. There's nothing to distinguish them in the minds of the public from full-fledged troopers. And they learn to relate to the public from that stance."

Apprentices enter to Academy six months to a year after beginning their training to learn specific skills, from firearms handling to pursuit driving to traffic law. "The key thing they learn is judgment," said Burkett. "The way the State Patrol is configured, your backup is liable to be a long way off. A trooper has to be able to make decisions on his or her own.

"At 3 a.m. on I-90 outside of Spokane, there is nobody else. What do you do if you pull up behind a car that stopped on the side of the highway and inside there's a person who's deathly ill, too ill to tell you what's wrong with them? Or what if you're the first responder to a major accident? People are dying, victims are bleeding and hysterical, on-lookers want to know what's going on and traffic needs to be rerouted. What do you do first?"

Even after graduation from the Academy, cadets still aren't through with their apprenticeship. Now they are on probation for a year. They'are under observation and subject to counseling by their sergeant and the senior troopers. After probation, the graduate becomes a fully-commissioned journey-level trooper. "But you're still an awfully young trooper," said one longtime trooper recently. There's still a lot to learn.

Although the five-year apprenticeship seems expensive, at about $14,000 to train each trooper, Burkett said it's cost-effective in the long run.

"A person doesn't get through all this training without knowing this is exactly what he or she wants to do. Throughout the apprenticeship process we tell the recruits, 'If you're with us, we're with you.' We train people who are going to make the service their life," he said.

"Apprenticeship provides excellent training and self-discipline to the people who do decide to be state troopers," Russell said. "It instills the professionalism that is necessary to a state trooper. The state apprenticeship program benefits the patrol, the recruiters, and the overall goal of getting qualified people to fill our jobs."

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7	2,006	24,075
8	2,231	26,775

*Based on 150% of March 1985 Federal Register poverty levels.

4. Must have current identification with them. Must inclue name, address, and zip code. The following forms are acceptable examples:

A. Washington State Identification Card.
B. Medicare Card.
C. Drivers License.
D. Food Stamp Card
E. Utility Bill

Anyone wishing to donate very much needed shopping bags, may bring them to the distribution site within their zip code area.

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Indian A Festival Of The Fountains

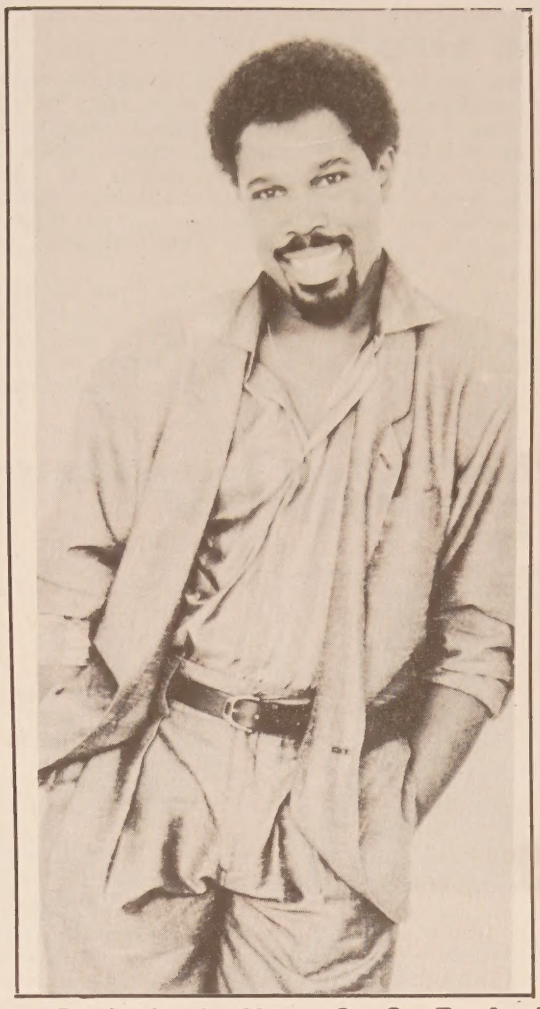
The Pacific Science Center announces the annual Gala "Festival of the Fountains" was held on Friday, July 25, from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Yamasaki Courtyard of the Science Center grounds. The theme for this year's Gala was "India" in honor of the touring "Festival of India," a year-long tribute to Indian art, music, drama, dance, film, crafts and science and technology. The Gala features the Exhibitation IDIA: A Festival of Science and previews the new IMAX film On the Wing.

The evening was a major fundraiser with all proceeds to benefit the variety of educational programs at the Science Center. Participants danced under the stars to continuous music provided by The Larry Dunlap Orchestra featuring singer Bobbe Norris. Hors d'oeuvres and sit-down dinner were prepared by a variety of renowned regional restaurants. Complimentary wine and cocktails will also be served.

This year's Gala was chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Weiss and was co-sponsored by SAFECO Insurance Companies and Pacific Northwest Bell; the Seattle Sheraton Hotel and Towers provided accomodations for Larry Dunlap and Ms. Norris; the support of coporate patron tables and individual patron donors is always appreciated.

From the San Francisco Bay area, The Larry Dunlap Orchestra and Bobbe Norris command high praise. Dunlap is an accomplished band leader and pianist who has toured with Cleo Laine, was the music director for the Pointer Sisters and has performed with Beverly Sills, John Williams and many more notable musicians. Columnist Rex Reed described Ms. Norris' singing style as "low, lush vibrato-warmer than an open hearth on a winter night.

Billy Ocean Back By Popular Demand



BILLY OCEAN

Due to popular demand a second concert with Grammy Award winning singing sensation, BILLY OCEAN, has been scheduled for Seattle. The first concert is Thursday, August 28 at 8:00pm at the Paramount Theatre. The added concert is Saturday, August 30 at 8:00pm also at the Paramount. Tickets for the second concert are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlet locations & charge-by-phone at 628-0888. Special guests for both concerts will be the pop group, NU SHOOZ.

BILLY OCEAN'S rapid succession of top ten hits and multi-platinum album Suddenly have made him one of the top male vocalists of the 1980's. 1982 "Nights (Feel Like Getting Down)" was a top 5 R&B hit in the U.S. The first single from Suddenly, "Carribean Queen (No More Love On The Run)," was a smash in the U.S. going all the way to #1. 1985 Billy was awarded a Grammy Award for Best Male R&B Vocal Performance for "Carribean Queen." "There'll Be Sad Songs (To Make You Cry)" and "When The Going Gets Tough, The Tough Get Going," From Billy's newest hit LP Love Zone went all the way to the top of the charts.

NU SHOOZ, the Portland based Atlantic recording group that has recently skyrocketed to national prominence with the smash hit, "I Can't Wait," will open both concerts.

Tickets to see BILLY OCEAN with special guests NU SHOOZ are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets for both the Thursday, August 28 and newly added Saturday, August 30 concert. Tickets are $14.50 and $16.50. Charge-by-phone at 628-0888 in Seattle and 272-6817 in Tacoma.

National Sellers

NATIONAL SELLERS -- Ms. Dashanabe King, seated at left, Marketing/Sales Coordinator for No-Tox products Inc., and James Gekas, Buyer for Kmart, seated right, agree during recent talk at Kmart's offices in Troy, MI., to the placement of no-Tox's "Roachbusters Traps" and "Roachbusters Powder" in Kmart's more than 2,100 stores in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico. With them are, from left, Carl P. Rampy, Director of Marketing for Kmart, Hank Ford, Vice President, National Sales and Leon Wright, President of No-Tox. A minority owned firm based in Mt. Vernon, NY, and Phoenix, AZ, the No-Tox organization produces low-toxic pesticides for roaches and it promotes new and innovative ways to create employment for Blacks and Hispanics in inner-city areas. Kmart Corporation is the second largest, retailer in the world, offering high quality products at Kmart discount department stores, Kresge variety and Jupiter limited-line discount stores.

Plant Tour For Publishers Spouses

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. -- The Hanes Group of Winston-Salem recently gave spouses of newspaper publishers attending the 46th Annual National Newspaper Publishers Convention an inside look at how hosiery is made.

The women toured the 17-acre Hanes Mill Road plant, coined as the largest hosiery plant in the United States. After the tour, the women were given a $20 gift certificate for use in Hanes Group's employee store.

Those who participated in the tour were Freddie Mae Adams of The Herald in Savannah, Ga.; Brenda Garth of the Chicago Citizen in Chicago, Ill.; Petra Gerdes and Tanya Gerdes of the Columbus Times in Columbus, Ga.; Pam Goodes of the Gary Crusaders in Gary, Ind; Gladys Hazel of the Charleston Chronicle in Charleston, S.C.; Judith Hill of the St. Louis American in St. Louis, Mo.; Susan Logan of the Michigan Chronicle in Detroit, Mich.; Camay Murphy of the Baltimore Afro-American in Baltomore, Md.; Elaine L. Pitt of the Winston-Salem Chronicle in Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Hattie Wells of The Washington News Observer in Washington, D.C.

IRS Will Advise On Financial Offerings

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON -- The Seattle District of the Internal Revenue Service announced that the IRS is identifying and analyzing new financial products being sold in public offerings in order to guide taxpayers better on the tax consequences of their investments.

Frequently, financial products are offered for sale before tax consequences are clearly covered by IRS rulings and regulations. The announcement noted that early identification of these tax issues will help the IRS address them in revenue rulings or regulations.

The IRS encourages tax payers and tax practioners to submit prospectuses or other written descriptions of current investment transactions to the IRS. Taxpayers are also asked to provide information on what are believed to be the tax issues presented by the transactions, facts concerning market reactions to be products and other relevant financial or tax considerations. In some instances IRS may contact or meet with persons who provide such material for additonal details. However, the IRS said it will not treat submissions as requests for rulings.

Submissions should be sent to Peter K. Scott, Associate Chief Counsel (Technical), Attention CC:I, Room 4008, Internal Revenue Service, 1111 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20224.

Halfway Mark Met For American Red Cross

The half way mark in the capital campaign for the Tacoma-Pierce County Chapter of the American Red Cross drive was surpassed July 9 during the first campaign report meeting held at the Holiday Inn, Tacoma. William Honeysett, President and Chief Executive Officer of Tribune Publishing Company and co-chair of the campaign, announced that $401,699 -- of the $800,000 goal -- has been pledged.

Pledges received to date include: Stewardship Foundation ($30,000), Sea-Land ($30,000), Tacoma News Tribune ($30,000), Cheney Foundation ($50,000), Forest Foundation ($50,000), The Boeing Company ($100,000), Puget Sound National Bank $45,000), Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation ($10,000), the Board and Staff of the local chapter of the American Red Cross ($36,000), and the balance coming from area businesses and individuals.

Campaign co-chair Jack Helton, Vice President of North American Operations of Sea-Land Service, welcomed gift chairs Bob Drugge, Seafirst Bank, and Karen Buckley, First American Title Insurance Company, who in turn introduced their team members.

Other gift chairs working on the campaign include Chuck Cereghino, Weyerhaeuser Company; James Henriot, Eisenhower, Carlson, Newlands, Reha, Henriot and Quinn; Daryl Hedman, ILWU Local 23. Cathy Brewis, Tacoma News Tribune, serves as the marketing committee chair. In all, over 70 Pierce County business leaders have volunteered to assist with raising the $800,000 goal by Aug. 29.

Funds will be used to purchase and renovate a facility at M street and South Tacoma Way. The new facility will provide a large freezer area and loading dock for the senior meal program (over 286,000 meals will be served in 1986), parking for the 26 Red Cross vans used for senior transportation, and improved classroom space and volunteer meeting rooms.

All service areas of the Tacoma-Pierce County Chapter of the American Red Cross will operate from the new facility. These five service areas include: senior nutrition and transportation; disaster relief; service to military families, health and safety, and volunteer coordination.

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